SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1846.

Advertisements for The Tribune of Monday ought to be sent in before 10 o'clock on Saturday evening.

as the Publication Office of this paper is not open on

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#### NEW-HAMPSHIRE! ALL HAIL!! Safe! Safe!

The Boston Atlas of yesterday has full returns from 172 towns, casting seven-eighths of the entire vote of the State and giving Two Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-Eight Majority against Williams, the Texas candidate for Governor. Wood- the hands of Mr. Polk and his backers, from the pasbury [for Congress, had 3,149 against him in these sage of their Baltimore resolution down to this day. is always considered by Loco-Focoism as offensive. towns last November, when he was beaten by For the present, we defer. 2,197 in the State. Supposing the remaining towns Woodbury is still farther behind, and beaten 2,000

one Independent-after two days' balloting, voted say there are 4—there will then be eight to be chosen tremely probable. by the House, so that both branches are secure. Nothing but infatuation can now prevent a thorough renovation in New-Hampshire. The vote is the heaviest ever cast in the State, except possibly that for President in 1840. Here are the documents :

2521....3843 Merrimack, (complete) ... 3374
Hillaboro', (29 towns) ... 3378
Belknap, (complete) ... 1187
Carroll, (9 towns) ... 1002
Strafford, (11 towns) ... 983
Sullivan, (8 towns) ... 834
Rockingham, (33 towns) ... 2590
Cheshire, (complete) ... 1648 3618.... 4463

deserving of your warmest congratulations. It is the breaking away of the Northern State hitherto most closely chained to the car of Gag-Law and Slave Extension. It is the uprousing of a Free State of the North to demand that the Compromises of the Constitution shall be respected in behalf of Freedom as well as on the side of Slavery. This Freedom as well as on the side of Slavery. It is a state of the constitution of the revolution marks an era in National affairs. It is a sign of hope and of promise to all the friends of independent Thought and manly Freedom. The days of Caucus rule and Junto dictation approach their end. Rejoice, friends of that true Conservatism which conserves Liberty rather than venerable abuse, at a triumph pervading in its influences and destined, we hope, to be enduring. Three cheers for the victorious Whigs and Independents of New Hampshire!

The Boston Post is taking comfort from the The Boston Post is taking comfort from the Trial of the property of the understand condition of our Association of the trial of the columns of our paper, that, whatever be our trials of an external character, we have every reason to rejoice in the internal condition of our Association of the trial of the section of the internal condition of our Association of the trial of an external condition of our Association of the trial of an external condition of our Association of the trial of an external condition of our Association of the trial of an external condition of our Association of the trial of an external condition of our Association of the trial of an external condition of the trial of an extended the property to the second trial of the trial of an extended the trial the extended to the trial of an extended to the trial of the trial of the trial

would fain make them. We shall take warning by

Crimes was, without opposition, referred to a Select Committee to report complete. This, we trust, secures the passage of the bill through that branch of the Legislature. We hope the advocates of the Senate, will be prepared, on receiving it, to speed its passage through that House also. We do third reading. not think there are ten Assemblymen or five Sen the ators who, on a direct vote of Yeas and Nays. would commit themselves in opposition to this measure. And yet we have seen similar bills stifled in Committees, defeated by sham fights about details, &c. &c.until we are impelled to doubt whether any such act as is demanded will really be passed,

The fault has been in a depraved Public Sentiment, but it is there no longer. The Temperance and kindred Reforms have renovated Popular Opinion on this as on many other points The revelers in Licentiousness no longer dare face the community in a direct argument for leaving this iniquity to 'regulate itself;' nor do they come hypocritically forward begging for laws to protect their purity from the wiles of Delilah and her sisters, in order to bead off the punishment of Seduction. They stand mute at last, and only hope to defeat the measure they dread through the juggles of Legislation creby bills are smothered in Committees or over.

laid on the tables of either House. - But what will a law denouncing penalties Friday. against Licentiousness be worth ? asks a doubter ; will the denunciation or infliction of the penalty make the impure chaste, or even deter them from practical lewdness?'-We answer. In our judgment neither-at least, not so as to prevent all future transgression. We would not have the Seducer visited with severe penalties, or punnished at all in a revengeful spirit. The end we seek is the correc. tion of Public Sentiment, of which correction the enactment now sought is a consequence and which it will in turn tend to promote. The fault hither to has been that, in the absence of knowledge on the subject and the prevalence of a false delicacy in regard to it, our youth have in good part been suffered to grow up unconscious that Libertinism is wrong, or reputation for Libertinism has often been rather a passport to Social favor and distinction than the contrary. But let the Law place the Libertine on the same platform with the Thief or Burglar, and the improve. ment in popular opinion will at once be evinced and accelerated. For a brief period, as with regard to he suppression of Liquor Licenses, the good effect of legislative interposition may not be apparent, and the votaries of Vice may even be stimulated to more desperate exhibition of their depravity. But a gene. ration educated to regard the conspirator against the Honor and Purity of his friend's family at least equal.

tions of the law of God in regard to this crime. THOMAS B. WOOD (Loco-Foco) has been elected Mayor of Camden, N. J. by a majority o 132 votes over Charles J. Hollis, the Native American candidate. The entire Loco-Foco ticket, with
the exception of High Constable and one Freedate that I was chosen a Delegate to a Mysoralty Conmonitor from the Thomas.

ly in the eye of Human as well as Divine Law with

the depredator on that friend's Property could not

fall to evince a more bealthful Moral Sentiment with

regard to Licentioness than has hitherto prevailed.

When the punishment of felony is awarded by our

holder, was carried. We omitted in yesterday morning's edition to state, that it was the packet ship Zurick, Capt. Thomp-

son, to which we are indebted for our French files.

Matters at Washington. The affectation of believing that Mr. Polk is not

heart and hand with Messrs. Calhoun, Colquitt. the Baltimore Convention and preparing to settle 49°, appears to be abandoned on all hands. The elien had to bear the punishment of 'Persimmon,' Richmond Enquirer, the guarded but significant which I touched the statement of truth in my last. tunes played thereon by convenient correspondents. correspondents from the privileges of a seat among has turned his back on belligerency, bluster, 549 40' your pardon, as well as that of your regular corresinto the hands of the Southern section of his party.dently predict; but at present he cleaves closely to encouragement from you, I shall stir them up more Calhoun and Cotton and eschews Gas and Glory.-We congratulate the Country thereupon. How he is to reestablish a character for fair dealing and good Press that the vote of expelling your reporters was faith with Messrs. Cass, Allen, Hannegan & Co. is a high-handed outrage; worthy only of a Loco-Foco not our affair, and we patiently await forthcoming developments. At a proper time, however, we shall carefully inquire into and report upon the treatment received by the Country with regard to Oregon at the bands of Mr. Polk and his backers, from the pastic part of Congress; this seemed to be O. K. but poor the bands of Mr. Polk and his backers, from the pastic part of Congress; this seemed to be O. K. but poor the bands of Mr. Polk and his backers, from the pastic part of Congress; this seemed to be gentlemanly language. That same paper has charged plots and treason to Members of Congress; this seemed to be gentlemanly language.

-The rumors of an approaching Cabinet renova-(pearly all Loco) to do better for Williams than tion, wherein Messrs. Buchanan and Bancroft will these, he is still beaten by 1,500 to 2,000 votes.— give to place advisers more congenial to the President's existing frame of mind respecting the Oregon and Tariff questions, have much inherent prob-The Legislature is sure! The Whigs and Independents now stand Fifty-two ahead of the Locos in the House, and there are not 52 more in all to shall feel strong enough to dismiss him and put a shall come in. (Concord has chosen but one Leco and Southern man in his place. But these are points of MAN and others, that several of his constituents were secondary interest. Enough for the present that guilty of Education. With the exception of a few not to send the other four.) To the Senate the At- THERE WILL BE NO WAR FOR OREGON, and that las thinks not more than two Locos are chosen—but an early and final adjustment of the Boundary is ex-

### 'Hope on, Hope ever.'

'The Harbinger,' after giving a particular account of the recent destruction by fire of the unitary edi than a Federal Whig. If they had supposed he of the recent destruction by fire of the unitary edifice which the Brook Farm Association has been
for some time erecting on its domain, thus alludes to
the spirit in which the calamity has been met by
those most deeply interested, and to its influence on
their hopes and prospects for the future: their hopes and prospects for the future : It is some alleviation of the great calamity which we

have sustained, that it came upon us at this time rather than at a later period. The house was not endeared to us by any grateful recollections; the tender and hallowed associations of home had not begun to cluster around it; Grafton, (25 towns). 2141 252f. 2995 3177

Coos, (3 towns). 293 136. 230 124

Total, 172 towns. 17,105 20,155. 22,848 25,716

Whigs. Ind. R. Locos. Whigs. R. Locos.

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Strafford. 12 2 2 7 7 4

Belhnap. 6 4 6 3 12

Carroll. 6 2 5 3 10

Carroll. 6 2 5 3 3 10

Merrimack. 6 3 16. 4 26

Millsborough. 21 1 21. 16 23

Cheshire. . 16 0 10. 19 8

Sulfivan. 9 2 2 8 8 3

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Total. 114 26 88 62 133

Nobly done, gallant Freemen of New-Hampshire!

Whigs of the Union's a glorious triamph has been won by our brethren of the Granite State, which is deserving of your warmest congratulations. It is deserving of your warmest congratulations. It is the breaking away of the Northern State hitherto

And although we looked upon it with joy and hope as consecrated, its destruction destined to occupy an important sphere in the social movement to which it was consecrated, its destruction does not rend saunder those sacred ties which bind us to the dwellings that have thus far been the scene of our tolks and of our satisfactions. We could not part with the we should feel at the departure of a boson friend. The destruction of at the departure of a boson friend. The destruction of at the departure of a boson friend. The destruction of at the departure of a boson friend. The destruction of at the departure of a boson friend. The destruction of at the departure of a boson friend. The destruction of at the departure of a boson friend. The destruction of at the departure of a boson friend. The destruction of at the departure of a boson friend. The destruction of at the departure of a boson friend. The destruction of at the departure of a boson friend. The destruction of at the departure of a boson friend. The destruction of at the departure of a boson friend. The destruction of at the departure of a boson friend. The destruction of at the departure of a boson friend. The destruction of at the departure of a boson friend. The destruction of at the departure of a boson friend. The destruction of a the

our trials of an external character, we have every reason to rejoice in the internal condition of our Association. For the few last months, it has more nearly than from Keene, as Hon. John P. Halk is from Dover, and that "Either of these gentlemen would be willing to serve in the U. S. Senate." Ah! neighbor. 'Lay not that flattering unction to your soul! The Whigs are not the short-sighted simpletons you would fain make them. We shall take warning by relations which have united us, and the assurance that Libertinism and Law.

In the Assembly on Monday, the bill providing for the punishment of Seduction and Adultery as favorable to the cause which we have at heart.

## NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

the acadamies under their charge, was received.

Mr. Scovit's resolution of inquiry in relation to
the employment of persons under payment by the
state and while thus paid in attending and controll-

ing political meetings on the Syracuse section of the Eric Canal, was called up, and after a very animated discussion, adopted.

An amendment, or addition, submitted by Mr.

newick, requesting a report from the President he Utica and Syracuse Railroad Company, relative to the political employment at primary meetings, of men under his charge, was also adopted. Most of the morning was occupied in this debate. ASSEMBLY.
A number of adverse reports from Committees

Bills were reported complete to amend the char-

ter of the villages of Saratoga Springs, Waterford, Sag Harbor and Cold Spring and the city of Roches-ter, and for several plank roads. A long discussion then sprung up relative to the repeal of a law of 1838, making appropriations to

certain colleges. Messrs. Worden, Coe, Wells, Perkins, Bai-Ley, Grinnell, Cornwell and Bloss addressed

The Railroad bills were made a special order for

# NEW-YORK TOWN ELECTIONS.

CLINTON COUNTY.
SUPERVISORS—WHIG TOWNS.
Peru... George Hallock, Saranac. P. W. Signor,
Ausable. J. D. Kingsland. Chary... P. P. Douglass. Loco-Foco TOWNS.

Plansburg David Broadwell Black Brook. —

El Francis (Abl.) Ellenburgh ... Havens.

Hogle. Beekmantown R. O. Barber.

Clinton ... — Hogle. Beekmantown l Champlain ... — Dickinson. The Cooperstown Freeman's Journal (Loco) classifies the Supervisors elect in that County (Otsego) as follows: 9 Democrats, 5 Irregular, 6 Whigs, 1 Abolition, 1 'Bogus.' The last probably advocates the Specie Sub-Trensury and a Hard Cur-

rency. at least of the nature and extent of its criminality. In ST. LAWRENCE Co. is said to have elected fact, so depraved has been Public Sentiment that a 17 Loco to 6 Whig Supervisors-five towns to

Essex Co .- As far as heard from : Whig-Jay, Lewis, Elizabethtown, Essex, Mo-

rish. Loco-Chesterfield, Willsboro, Schroon.

An accident occurred on the Railroad, as the Western train of cars were coming into Rochester on

Saturday evening last, which had like to have resulted in a loss of human life. A farmer, greatly intoxicated, was driving his team along the ralls, which he had mis taken for the highway, when the cars drew nigh; but he having never before seen alocomotive, refused to get out of the way, and both horses, as well as the wagon, were instantly dashed to pieces—the driver miraculously escaping. We hope this will induce him to sign the In the Penn. House of Representratives on

laws to the adulterer, there will be far fewer viola- Charter of the Lehigh Co-The Baptist meeting house at Watertown

was consumed by fire a few days since. The loss was \$5000, on which there was no insurance. For The Tribune.

date that I was chosen a Delegate to a Mayoralty Couvention from the Third Ward, I now authorize you to say that it was done without my consent or approbation—that I was not present at the meeting, nor will I serve on that or any other Political Committee for some time to come. Yours respectfully, JAS, H. BRAINE. New-York, Msrch 13th, 1846.

With a proper degree of contempt for Loco-Fo-Haywood, &c. in repudiating the Oregon pledge of coism. I again take up my pen and dip it into the middle of my indignation inkstand to write you another letter. I am sorry that your too lenient 'Richdoings of the Senate, the decisive utterance of the language of the Organ itself, and especially the led to such direful results as the expulsion of your 'and a' that,' and has thrown himself completely pondent, I beg permission to poke up the animals again. Having succeeded so well in my first at-Where he may stand next week, we cannot confi. tempt to make the elephant dance, with very slight

frequently. I need not repeat the unanimous opinion of the Congress. Look at the character of its late proceed The organ of the Administration has charged guished Members of the House with falsehood. is always considered by Eccot of the Aribune Reporters are very properly expelled. Properly, I repeat, for a man ought always to consider what he says and where he says it. "In Rome do as the Romans do:" and therefore a man admitted to privileges in a Loco-Foco House should never indulge in telling the truth.

The scene of the expulsion of your Reporter was independent Loco-Focos, the party voted to eject Mr. Rusk, headed by the blind partisanship of the Chairman of the Committee on Elections. They were defeated on a tie vote by the Speaker, who had the audacity to vote right, a crime never to be for-given by his party. Loco-Focoism then waxed wroth and swore that the Speaker was no better

he was going to dine, as the paper looked greasy; but as soon as it appeared that any thing Whig was in their power, the party went into fits as a rabid dog does on seeing water, and their rage at Runk. The Speak er, and Whiggery vented itself in a 'hunder-clap upon your 'light haired' correspondent. Nor was this all. Brother Sawyer swore he would

nvenient and annoying for those day against a measure and who rote for it the next day, to have any note taken of what they do or say. Let us inconvenient and annoying for Inose who speak one day against a measure and who rote for it the next day, to have any note taken of what they do or say. Let us apply this to Mr. B.'s case and see how it will look!

In January of last year, the Texas Question was before the House of Representatives, and Mr. BRINKERHOFF then and there essayed to enlighten the South on this great humbug. I give you some extracts from his speech, which was delivered Jan. 18th, 1845. (See Washington Globe of that date.) In speaking of Marrin Van Burrn, who was opposed to Annexation, he protested against "the deep damnation of his taking off." He called Mr. Califoux, through ridicule, "that worlds-s tonishing man," who would talk of "the beauties of bondage and the sweet, harmonious music of fetters. (I may talk of beauty in connection with Mr. B. without being suspected of any personal allusions.) He said Oregon would be settled by farmers. Texas by planters. He would not assume the Debt of Texas; that night do for gentlemen whose States are disgraced with Repudiation. Amexation was not a National question, it was a southern question, hatched for the benefit of the South. He cared not whether it was called by this or that name. "A akunk by any name would smell as bad." It was a Slave question; beptise it as you will, the essence of the animal will remain. If the South could get half of it for free Territory he would vote for it. But if half of it was

This is a fair synopsis of his speech on Texas, of This is a fair synopsis of his speech on Texas, of which I quote the conclusion:

"If Texas was to be admitted, it should not be done without settling in the first instance how much of the Territory was to be kept for Free States, and how much for Slave States. The only safety for the North was to settly the matter beforehand by law. "We have been told to consult the honor and interests of the Country, in our action on this measure, and we will obey, but it will not be by voting for your intensely selfah scheme of Annexation. Other gentlemen might do as they pleased, but he for one "had rather be a dog and bay the moon" than vote for it on such terms."

not made free Territory his vote would never sanction it-

and report to the Senate. subject. He denied any knowledge of the asser-tions there made. The charges involved the reputa-tion of one half of the Democratic Party, as well as

reading by a vote of 119 to 9. Arr. Brinkernow voting in the negative. I mention the number as it appears that precisely the same number voted to admit Texas that voted to expel The Tribune.

But mark the progress of "the decline and fall" of Ohio Chivalry. The Resolution was returned from the Ohio Chivalry. The Resolution was settled by might have Senate with a rider which any school-boy might have Senate with a rider which any senool-by might have known did not alter it at all. Every one saw that the President could as John Tyler actually did, draw his pen across the bungling amendment before he sent it off. This was submitted to the House, Feb. 28th, and it passed by 132 to 76. Mr. Brinkerhoff sorting in the AFFIRMATIVE! Now if Mr. Brinkerhoff is not a dog baying the moon, he is not a man of his word. He should be a dog, and I consider that his speech and conduct authorize the inference.

borize the inference. But on Tuesday, Dec. 16th, 1845, Joint Resolutions were before the House for the admission of Texas int the Union as a Slave State without a single inch of fre Territory was free, he would never. NEVER vote to admit her. Unless the question was settled how much free Territory was to be there, he would be a dos before he would vote for it. This was January 15, 1845. On December 17th of the same yoar, Jacob Brinckerhoff voted to admit Teras. Yeas 141, Nays 56, when he knew that there was not one inch of free Territory in what Mr. McConnell would call "the whole grocery." No wonder that such men vote to expel Reporters. I insist upon Mr. B. keeping his word, and taking his place in the Political Menagerie, under his proporters. I insist upon Mr. b. accepting the porter is protaking his place in the Political Menagerie, under his protesting his place in the Political Menagerie, under his protesting his place in the Political Menagerie, under his protesting his place in the Political Menagerie, under his protesting his place in the Political Menagerie, under his protesting his place in the Political Menagerie, under his protesting his place in the Political Menagerie, under his protesting his place in the Political Menagerie, under his protesting his place in the Political Menagerie, under his protesting his place in the Political Menagerie, under his protesting his place his pla per name. He'd 'rather be a dog' Be it so to him or as his wish! I have a few words more to say of this as his wish! I have a few words more to say of this chieftain of the sausage forces against The New-York Tribune. Sketches of his staff and subordinates will follow. Renew my distinguished, &c. Persimmon.

## One Day Later from Europe.

By the arrival of the ship Sunbeam at Boston, we have news from Liverpool to Feb. 10th. The news is of very little consequence. We give below a few paragraphs received by one or other of the last arrivals

The Sunbeam saw, about the 8th of March inst. the Cambria, which left Boston on the 1st, near the waters of Cape Sable; and such was the quantity and extent of the ice, that the Captain of the Sunbeam deemed it impossible for her to pass North of the Cape. The great debate on the principle of Sir Robort Peel's great measure of Commercial Reform, commenced on the night of the 9th, and will scarcely be brought to a close before the end of the week, if then.

Adhesions.-The Marquis of Abercorn has acfice in the Household, vacated by the resig-t Marquis of Exeter; Esrl Talbot has de-eel; and the Duke of Northumberland is clared for Peel; and the Duke of Northumberland is about to do so, and the report is that many of the mem-bers to whom the Duke of Wellington has sent proxies have returned them to him again. Sir Robert Peel's health has not been of late so

good as usual, and it is said that Lady Peel is very desir-ous that he should retire from the fatigues of office. A rumor has prevailed that he will resign as soon as he has passed his new commercial measure.

On Monday, Lord Morpeth took his seat for the West Riding of Yorkshire. He was introduced by Mr. Byng, the father of the House, and Lord John Russell, and took his seat amid great cheering. A meeting of Tory Agriculturists was held near Robert Peel and his new sure. A long discussion ensued which ended in the

on by a vast majority, of a resolution approving of mediate abolition of the Corn-Laws. At a late meeting of the Repeal Association Mr. eel took occasion to express great indignation at the roduction, into the American Congress, of resolutions the Annexation of Ireland.

The Army of Morocco is preparing to march Wednesday, a bill was reported for the repeal of the against the Deira of Abd-el-Kader. All the preparations are made in such a way as to get hold of the Emir, and if he be not taken, he will certainly see his troops rout.

The Army of Morocco is preparing to march against the Deira of Abdel-Kader. All the preparations are made in such a way as to get hold of the Emir and if he be not taken, he will certainly see his troops routed by the combined efforts of the Emperor and the French columns. The Askbar of Algiers says: We have before us letters from Seuf, which assure us that the number of men frozen to death in the march of the column of Gen. Levasseur, amounts to 208. It is added that the half frazen men, who were received in the hospitals, are dying off in great numbers, and the total estimate of the loss is 500.

A letter from Constantinople, of the 20th ult. states that the Porte, on the repeated application of the Russian Ambassador, has decided on arresting six emissaries of Schamyl Bey, who have been recruiting for his placed it under his aching head for a pillow. For the fourteen days that the vessel had been under the charge of the present commander, they had been assidued that the loss is 500.

Rumors and Humors at Washington-No. III.

Reschid Pacha, has been appointed Government Remarks. Maken 12th, 1846.

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From Washington.

Things in Washington.

our Regular Correspondent.
Washington, March 12, 1846.

There is little news of importance to day in this ity. We are beginning to turn our eyes to New-

CALHOUN has the floor for Monday next. There will

the time. It will be impossible to get any place near the galleries by 12 o'clock. I shall send you a

to-day on the Harbor bill, in favor of Internal Im-

in favor of Internal Improvement, and moved an amendment for \$10,000 to improve the river Thames,

in his State.

Mr. Hust of New-York moved an amendment.

merce of the Lakes. Upon this he made a few eloquent remarks though he did not occupy his full The speech of Mr. WINTHROP, which followed, was able, eloquent, worthy and sarcastic. It was totally out of place in this House of Representa-Mr. Thompson of Pa. has the floor for to morrow

exhibition in this City.

The weather for several days has been delightful

y mild, and the snow has almost entirely gone by be heat of the sun. This evening we had a little

TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS ... First Session.

Reported Specially for The New-York Tribune.

SENATE.

The Senate was occupied again to-day with the

Anti-Slavery Society, which gave rise to some re-marks from Messrs, Calhoun, Speight, &c.

The subject of Printing the Report of the Com-nissioner of Patents, was then taken up.

Mr. Ashley spoke in favor of printing 2500 copies

the number originally proposed. The remarks of Mr. A. on the interest of these reports to the agricul-tural interests, were just and eloquent. Mr. Niles followed in opposition to so large a

Mr. WEBSTER was in favor of the proposition.

oted some extracts from the Times of this city, at-

tacking the Senators for a supposed understanding with the British Minister to sell out the Republic to

England. He moved for the appointment of a Com-

mittee of five, to investigate the charges there made

of the dignity of the Senate to notice such charges.

Mr. Berrien said it was not for the Senate but

for the constituencies of the Senate that he would

take any notice of the article.

The motion was then put and carried without

Mr. Atchisos spoke in favor of the Notice and

aning of a text of Scripture, why should they not

that common honesty would have made James K. POLK and GGEORGE M. DALLAS refuse to run for

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

TABLE, ROCKWELL of CL HUNT of N.

sample of the last few day's proceedings.

adjourned till Mondoy next.

sible persons in the colony.

Gov. Roberts, says :

ended at 3.

He conside

before this matter was disposed of
Mr. Jaknagin rose to a question of privilege.

WASHINGTON, March 12, 1846.

not learn the particulars.

on the subject.

many facts and considerations showing the

The Moniteur Algereen of the 30th January, states that Marshal Bugeaud arrived at Ain Tukeria on the 34th of that month, after having secured the submission of nearly the whole of the tribes between the upper Mina and Feniet el Haad. Conference, it was resolved to take one hundred of the

captives under the charge of the Mission. A subscription was opened on the spot, which produced \$135. It The Chamber of Deputies brought the discussion The Chamber of Deputies brought the discussion on the Address to the King to a close on the fit, by adopting the term proposed by the Ministers, by a majority of \$9. An amendment proposed by M. D'Augerille, relative to Madagascar, had been previously agreed to by the Government and adopted by the Chamber. That portion of the address relating to the operations in Algeria was rather stormly debated, but the Ministry triumphed.

was resolved to select such as were between the ages of Mr. Benham in a letter describing a visit to the ship. mentions the dying boy and his attendants, and adds

Through as interpreter I commended them for their kindness to the little sufferer, and promised to take them to live with me, and that they should bring with them their sick companion. I gave each a slip of paper with my name, directing them to keep them, so that I might know them when they landed.

The eider boys are brothers, the younger was from the same tribe.

During the night the little sick boy died, as did also

to crai ouers, and was thrown into the sea. When the brothers arrived near the besch they plunged into the water (as all the captives were required to do) and washed themselves, but came out with the slips of paper clenched in their hands. One of those we have named John Wesley, the other David A Shepard, and have the their land of the control of the state of the sta On arriving at the beach small quantities of biscuit and

England in your news by the next steamer.
In closing my report of the proceedings of the Senate to day, I forgot to tell you that JOHN C. water were given the sufferers. When it was suppose the danger of depletion was over, water was poured int the danger of depletion was over, water was poster into a log canne, into which they plunged like hungry pigs into a trough, the stronger faring the best.

Near where I sat was a small pool of brackish water, in a state of stagnation; altogether unfit to be drunk; but on their discovering it they plunged into it, swallowing its black contents with great avidity.

Sampel of the citizens supreaded with throats and be great excitement to hear him. Several of the ladies are talking of going there three hours before

its black contents with great avidity.

Several of the citizens succeeded with threats and whips finally in driving them from it. In walking half a sketch of his speech for your Tuesday's Evening The mail due this morning at 2 o'clock did not mile along the beach, several of them lay down to die, but were carried along by their suffering companions, or reach this City till 11 o'clock to-day. The delay was occasioned by an accident to the freight train near ne citizens. Mr. Benham says the subscription would be offered gain at the anniversary of the Liberia Conference Mis-I regret to state that Senator HUNTINGTON of Con-

sionary Society when it was koped the \$135 would be increased to \$500. Of the 100 children taken by the necticut, who has been in bad health during the Winter, coatinues so ill that he found it necessary to leave this city for home to-day. I trust he will soon return with health restored. Mr. SIMMONS of R. I. to the Missionary board, and the friends of African Missionary board, and the friends of African Missionary board, and the friends of African Missionary board. has also left the city to-day on a short visit home.

In the House of Representatives to-day, on motion of Mr. W. W. CAMPBELL of N. Y. a Select sions generally, to contribute money for the purpose of clothing, feeding and educating these unfortunate chil-

dren.

Committee of five were appointed to examine the Consular system of the United States.

The Committee of Ways and Means reported adversely to the proposition to coin one dollar gold MR. DWIGHT'S LECTURES ON MUSIC.-The New-York Correspondent of a Philadelphia paper thus speaks of Mr. Dwight and his opening Lecture on music Mr. Constable of Maryland made his first speech oquent and able.
Mr. J. F. Collin of New-York read his speech

wish I could impart to your musical readers some part provements by the General Government. It was of the pleasure we experienced last evening in listening to the opening Lecture of Mr. John S. Dwight on Music Such a fresh, sparkling, enthusiastic discourse on music, on the same bill in reply to Mr. Hunson's Tariff speech. The strange manner in which he read and the fact that be has hitherto been little seen or heard, made some suspect that he was not a Member. Mr. it has never before been my good fortune to listen to. Mr. Dwight is no mere critic, no dry dillettante, expend. ing oceans of words upon rehashed common-places. He is a poet, endowed with all the finer instincts and corel-McConnell rose at one time to call him to order, supposing him to be an 'outsider.' affinities which belong to that character in its Mr. Rockwell of Connecticut spoke eloquently highest development. Music is with him the highest form of both intellectual and passional expression—the language of the heart, as speech is of the intellect. His audience was few, but this was owing to a mistake never made but by men of real merit—the neglect to properly advertise and interest the public in advance. His next lectures I am sure will be better attended. The whole authority, as the tance of the improvement. He also advocated the appropriation for the Hudson River, and a liberal system of expenditures to protect the growing comcourse will be published eventually."

Griswold's line of London packets.

morning. He made a great deal of sport when he spoke on Oregon. He may have a little more left.

The celebrated painting of "Christ Healing the Sick," now in the possession of Mr. Morris, is on exhibition in the City. A quantity of beeswax received from Virginis, says the Journal of Commerce, was examined by a broker on Thursday, who found embedded in some of the cakes pieces of iron ore weighing one and two pounds each. But what surprised him more, was to find quite a number of cakes which, though much resemrain, the first since the snow storm.

There was a fire in the city this evening, but I did bling wax, yet proved to be pure corn meal. On being immersed in werm water, the apparent wax became an Indian pudding, apparently consisting of nothing but

> The Examiner is the title of a new paper devoted entirely to local matters, commenced by Miner & Co. 23 Chambers-street.

BASKRUPTCY MATTERS .- The U. States Court will be open for the transaction of business in Bank-Oregon question, but the morning hour proceeding was of a still more interesting nature.

A number of petitions were presented, among which was one by Mr. Cameron, from a Female ruptcy on the 19th, 20th and 21st inst. There are about 200 cases out of the 2,500 in this District yet undisposed of-but many of the applicants are since dead.

At a full meeting of the Board of Pilot Commissioners, held this day, it was unanimously resolved, after a close examination into the facts and circumstances in relation to the grounding of the ship Liver, pool, on the 12th instant, that the Pilot of said vessel Charles R. Seely, be suspended from the duties of Pilot for the term of Six months. Published by order, THOS. PERKINS, Sec'y.

No. 70 Wall-street, New-York, March 13, 1846. Dr. A. McIlroy, well known to many of our citizens as a skilful and popular Dentist, has just returned from a European tour, and resumed the practice of Dentistry at 367 Broad way. (See his Card.)

EXERCISES FOR THE SABBATH .- Rev. D. F. Robertson will preach to-morrow evening on the Cardinal Doctrine of Revealed Religion as held and transmitted Mr. Mangum made some eloquent remarks on the in the Church in all ages, in the Theological Seminary,

University-place. Service at 7 j o'clock. Rev. Joseph Law will preach a sermon to-morrow at of the President himself. He was in favor of the Committee. He had heard that a Member of Congress had given the story to the Editor. This should in the same place at 10 A. M.

Rev. Dr. Adams will deliver a discourse in the Broome-Mr. Spright denied the truth of charges as far as street Church on 'Scotland-her Church,' at 7 o'clock

he was concerned.

Mr. Benton was in favor of the Committee.

Mr. CHALNERS supposed he was included in the charges, and therefore denied for himself their truth.

He had had no collusion with Whigs nor any one to-morrow evening. Dr. Skinner will deliver a discourse in the Hammondefreet Church, to-morrow evening at 7½ o'clock.

Rev. J. R. Adams, of Mass. will give the Lecture to the

Young, at the corner of William and Fulton streets, to-Mr. WESTCOTT and Mr. BAGBY followed in a like morrow evening at 7 o'clock. denial. Mr. B. said that he would go for the investigation, as a distinguished foreign functionary was concerned, but he thought it was a letting down Rev. John Lillie will give the next Lecture in course On the Jaws,' in Dr. Dr. Ferris's Church, Market-

atreet to-morrow evening at 70'clock . Rev. John Dowling will deliver a discourse on Sab bath Schools,' in the Baptist Church, corner of Bedford and Downing streets to-morrow evening at 71 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Snodgrass will be installed Pastor of the Fifteenth-street Church, to morrow evening. Sermon by

The President appointed Messrs. Jarnagin, Benton, Dickinson, J. M. Clayton and Turney said Committee. [Two Whigs, three Locos. The Locos Re. Lewis P. W. Balch will preach to the Young, in the Free Church of the Epiphany, 130 Stanton-street, to-morare all strong Oregon men, though we believe Ben-ton is not committed to 54° 40.]

The Senate then proceeded to consider the Oregon ow evening at 74 o'clock. Rev. Francis L. Vinton will preach to the Young, in

the P. E. Free Church of the Holy Evangelist, to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. Isaac Peck will preach at Emanuel Church, cor.

of our title to the whole of Oregon. He said it was acknowledged by all that Mr. HANNEGAN was the Prince and Thompson streets, to-morrow evening at 7; leader of the 54-40 men. This seemed to send a frown over Mr. ALLEN'S countenance. His excuse for the difference of opinion among the Loco Focos on Mr. Polk's position and opinions was rather ingenious. He said men were divided about the o'clock. Rev. B. F. Barrett will deliver his tenth Lecture on the

Science of Correspondences, to morrow evening in the New York Society Library Building, corner Broadway and Leonard streets, at 7; o'clock. Rt. Rev. Bishop McCrosky will administer the rite of confirmation in the Prot. E. Church of the Messiah, a congregation of colored persons, 592 Broadway, to-mor-

President and Vice, if they did not believe in the Baltimore Convention declaration for the whole of Third Ward.

The galleries were not very full to-day. Among To the Editor of The Tribune: In reply to an article published in yesterday's

those in the lobby I noticed Mr. TAPPAN, late Sen-Tribune, signed by James E. Ward as Chairman, we When Mr. Archison had concluded the Senate would briefly state the particulars, viz: In compliance with a resolution passed by the Whig General Committee, calling on the Whigs of the several Wards to assem-This body was occupied with the River and Har-or Hill. The session commenced at 11 o'clock and add at 3. Speeches were made by Messrs. Cox-Y. and the office of Mayor, and also in their Charter WINTHROP. I shall give you a gallery sketch of the proceedings to-morrow which will serve as a tions, the Whigs of the Third Ward, in compliance with this request, assembled at their Head-Quarters. The call of this meeting was signed by James E. Wood, a person who is well known throughout the Ward as being a very More About the Slaver Poss .- The Com. expert financier, and is now living off the Treasury Pap, Adv. has received a copy of the "Appeal to the Huand has been for years. This gentleman calls a meeting, manity and Benevolence of the Christian Public," issued and when we assemble to proceed to business, he finds from the Methodist Episcopal Mission Office at Monrothat the office-holders did not rally in sufficient numbers, via on the arrival of the Slaver Pons, captured by the he gets up and states that the meeting is adjourned be U. S. sloop of war Yorktown, from which we obtain a few additional facts and details with regard to this affair. The appeal states that a majority of the slaves were boys from 10 to 20 years of age. Of girls there were only 47. Their delight on landing was indescribable—only 47. Their delight on landing was indescribable—with the model of the world-be sloop and about 200 more were distributed among responsible persons in the calcar. any of the best and truest friends of the cause future purposes, and should be ever again attempt such an arbitrary measure, he will find a much warmer re-A letter from one of the Missionaries, Mr. Hoyt, describing the scene when he went on board the slaver with eption. In speaking of the party being headed by a dis-arded Police officer, the assertion is false in every parrded Police officer, the assertion is take in every par-ular, which is evidently to be seen by the desperation ith which this celebrated financier attempts again to t the loaves and shes, and this discarded (as he calls in) Policemen opposed him.

him) Policemen opposed him.

By publishing the above you will much oblige the majority of the Whios OF THE THIAD WARD. TRUMBULL PHALANX .- This institution, located

TRUMBULL PHALAXX—This institution, located in Trumbull County, Ohio, has just published a statement of its operations for the past year. The total amount of its improvements and production for the past amount of its improvements and production the past year is \$10,225 31; from which is to be deducted, for losses and incidental expenses \$315; interest on stock issued at 6 per cent. \$925 25; taxes \$73 25; sinking fund for redemption of stock, \$416 93; leaving a balance to be credited to members, as dividends, or \$7.927 88.— It has just obtained a charter from the Legislature.

THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

LATER FROM MEXICO .- We have been permitted to make the fellowing extract from a letter lately ed from Vera Cruz, under date of February 28th ed from Vera Cruz, under date of February 2811.

Although the recent revolution has given much dis-satisfaction to a majority of the Departmental Govern-ments, the country remains quiet. It does not appear

ments, the country remains quite that General Arista has as yet declared sgainst the authority of Paredes, though it is highly probable he will

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A rumor has reached here which appears to zave tune foundation, that Sonora, Sinaloa and California have pronounced against the Government.

Mr. Slidell is still at Xalapa. Our citizens and commerce remain unmolested.

There are at present before this place, French, English and Spanish vessels of war.

A New Messenger to Mexico.—Lt David Porter was despatched to Mexico by our Government on wednesday, and is to proceed to Matzsian, where he will takes out a quantity of percussion caps—those they to with them being useless ! [Newark Adv

Correspondence of The Tribune

PHILADRIPHIA, March 13—P. M.

The bark Pons, in charge of Lieut. Cogdell, of the U.S. sloop-of-war Yorktown, arrived this morning at the Naval Anchorage off the Navy Yard.

We have had a number of arrivals to-day, among which I notice the schr. Gen. Warren, from Sathurst. Coast of Africa: the brigs Caspian, from St. Thomas, and Lyle, from Matadass. George W. Sturdy, a native of Plattsburg, died at Baiturst, Dec. 23d.

Rusiness during the present week has been very Platisburg, died at Bathurst, Dec. 23d.

Business during the present week has been very animated, particularly in Cotton, Sugar, Molasses, Flour, &c. Stocks have arrived in abundance, and prices will have a downward tendency in some of the leading articles in a few data.

cles in a few days.

Dr. Chambers, accused of producing abortion, is

PROHIBITION OF HORSE RACING .- We learn from the Newark Advertiser that a bill passed by the Legislature of New-Jersey to prohibit horse-racing-by just the constitutional number of votes-not one to spare Racing for money, or where 20 or more people are assembled, is declared to be and offence, and all persons concerned, directly or indirectly giving notice of it, advertising, &c. to be guilty of a misdemeanor, and punishable by \$1,000 fine or imprisonment not exceeding one year. The bill only waits the signature of the Governor to become a law.

ANOTHER CHEROKEE DELEGATION —A Delega-tion from that part of the Nation known as the "Treaty Party," have arrived in this city. This Delegation was appointed by a Convention of their people in January last, and consists of George W. Adair. Stand Watte. John A. Beil, Joseph M. Lynch, Brice Martin and Erekiel Starr. They appear here at the invitation of the President of the United States, communicated through the Superintend-ent of the Western Territory, Major Armstrong. The Delegates have all arrived except Stand Watte, who has remained in the Cherokee country in command of about remained in the Cherokee country in command remained in the Cherokee country in command of about O smooter is coming—that origin happy sesson—two hundred warriors, whom he has stationed in a fort. With is pure air and sinshine; but my thymer and re-Cherokee Government.

The main business of this delegation, as we under-

Justice Drinker has refused to bail Mr. Bar-biere, who shot at and wounded Mr. Lockwood. It is Mr. Ross, and induce the United States to purchase them biere, who shot at and wounded Mr. Lockwood. It is not contended that Mr. Lockwood is in any danger from the wound.

LAUNCH.—Messrs. Westervelt & Mackey will launch this morning at 10 o'clock, from their yard at the foot of Seventh-st, near the Dry Dock, the ship 'Margaret Evans,' to be commanded by Captain Edward G. Tinker, and to take the place of the ship Toronto in Mr. John Griswold's line of London packets.

Mr. Ross, and induce the United States a country composed of lands they were sent to explore, or to divide the present Cherokee country, and give them their proportion either by them their proportion either by them their proportion either by the method settlers,' with whom they would be satisfied to live. They also claim a fulfill ment of the Treaty of 1835-36, and a restitution of a large amount of money which they say has been misaplied by the Government of the United States.

The delegation is accompanied by George W. Pascall, Esq. of Van Buren, Arkansas, as Attorney. [Union.

By and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

BURRINGTON ANTHONY, to be Marshal of the United

United States for the port of Demisrars, in British Guiana, vice Moses Benjamin, decrased.

ALLEN McLanz, to be Register of the Land Office for the district of lands subject to sale at Platisburg, Missouri, from 31st March 1846, vice James H. Birch, whose resignation will take offect on that day.

FROM PORTO RICO - Capt. Mc Nair, of the bark mos Patten, arrived this morning from Mariel, Porto ico, informs the Commercial that when he left the Is-nd, on the 28th ult. American produce was dull and

tht low prices. 15 000 gallons left in the market. This was owing heavy rains, which rendered it difficult to bring it

to market.
Sugars were arriving freely, and prices were declining.
The crop it is said is large.
The crop of coffee is light, it was scarce in the market and brought high prices—say \$8 per quintal for fair quality.

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FROM TRINIDAD.—Capt. Whittlesey, of the brig Adantic, arrived at New-Haven on Wednesday, reports that the markets at Trinidad were completely gluund with American provisions and stock. The Atlantic not being able to effect sales, left with nearly all her deck load and part of inboard cargo.

The bark Trinidad, Frisbie, sailed from Trinidad with her entire deck load of stock for St. Vincent's on the 5th ultimo.

#### Business Notices. FIFTY THOUSAND PERSONS AND OVER have been

cured of consumption, liver complaint, asthma and bron. chitis, by Dr. Taylor's Genuine Balsam of Liverwort, prepared and sold at the office, 375 Bowery, for more than thir teen years. It is a perfect specific for colds and coughs, and in addition, one of the Doctors in the N. Y. Hospital bas discovered that it is a perfect cure for dyspensia [Extract from Dr. Goulding's Letter.] New-York, Feb. 14, 1846.

Dear Doctor -I have been suffering upward of a year with dyspepsia: I had a distressing pain and feeling in my stomach about an hour after breakfast, dinner and tea. I have used a great many medicines for it, but without relie You were kind enough to recommend me the Genuine Bal-sam of Liverwort, prepar d at 375 Bowery. I had no faith in any specific remedy, but must confess that it relieved me—indeed the very first dose did. I take two teaspoons in a glass of sugar and water, and it is as pleasant as Madeira wine; by adding a little lemon juice it keeps th bowels gently open. Thus, sir, I have discovered a radical cure for the worst of all feelings-those produced by dys pepsia. I ordered six bottles two weeks since. I wanted three for a friend similarly affected, and equally benefited Von may send six more pext week, as I shall continue to recommend it, and never be without it. I find there are a great many thus affected, but no one before knew that a radcal cure for dyspensia was to be found in Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. I have found it to cure me, and shall always feel grateful to you for recommending this valuable

WM. R. GOULDING, M. D. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. Buy only at 575 Bowery—where two physicians are always in attendance.

Mrs. Hays, Agent in Brooklyn, 139 Fulten-st.

N. B.—The Balsam is warranted to cure if taken according to directions. We speak advisedly.

medicine to me. Yours, very truly,

Rev. Francis L. Vinton will preach to the young dewater-st.) to-morrow evening. Service at 7 o'clock, Service also at 10; A. M. and 3 P. M.

KNOX'S FASHIONABLE HATS for the ensuing Spring now ready for inspection and sale, at 110 Fultonat (between William and Nassau). To those who are not the votaries of fashion, but always wish to look uniform in e kind of Hat they wear, which is most becoming to them, in have their Hats made to order, at a very short notice. milimia

METALLIC TABLET RAZOR STROP.-Merchants and dealers are invited to call and examine the various pat- nearly all safe at our wharves, and the anxiety of all interterns of the above at the manufacturers.

G. SAUNDERS & SON, 177 Broadway, a few doors above Cortland-st.

PORTABLE SHAVING CASES -The subscribers' assortment embraces every variety of Traveling Dressing Case, suitable either for a long or short journey, containing all that is necessary for the toilet. m13 2t G. SAUNDERS & SON, 177 Broadway.

ed Razors of a superior quality, Hair, Nail, Tooth and Shaving Brushes, Combs, &c. &c.—for sale wholesale and retail, by E. ROUSSEL, 159 Broadway, between Liberty and Cortland sts. m4 2awlmWeckSat\*

city, and wholesale and retail at the store of the subscriber. EUGENE ROUSSEL Manufacturer and Importer of choice Perfumery, Toilet

Soaps, Shaving Cream, &c. &c. No. 159 Broadway, between Liberty and Cortland ata.

INDIA RUBERS CONTACTED —Since I have given the manufacturers of India Rubber's clear view of their true position, as also the true position of various India Rubber patents, there are no longer any advertisements of my contemporaries proclaiming themselves the manufacturer's of
"Goodykan's Patent Shirked Scapendars." How is it,
is the light noo bright' or are respectable men assumed to GOODYEAR'S PATENT SHERED SUSPENDERS.—How is it, it he light too bright? or are respectable men aslamed to end their names any longer in uphoiding of what I have how to be a supendous fraud upon the public? Shirred bods will stretch but that they should be so suddenly conacted by a single ray of 'light's curious. Have the eyes of the India Rubber public been opened? A large stock of all the various qualities of Shirred Suspenders and other Rubber Goods, manufactured and for sale HORACE H. DAY, 25 Maiden lane.

After the latof May in my sew store.

After the lat of May in my new store, No. 23 Cortland-at.

Business Notices.

THE EXAMINER.

The design of this publication is to afford useful informs

tion to the tax-paying citizens. The system of taxation and assessments will be discussed and set forth in detail with a view to its improvement.

The laws of the State relative to this city will be set forth in this journal in that order of arrangement which will make

them of easy reference.

The Examiner will be published on Thursday of each week in quarto form, of 15 pages, at Three Dollars a year by DANIEL K. MINOR & CO.

P. No. 1, containing several curious documents of C

ernor Dongan's time, 1683-also, the City Charter of 1829, and the proposed New Charter of the Common Council of

beautiful black instantaneously by the application of Pha-lon's Magic Hair Dye. Country gentlemen can have a bou-tle forwarded them by Express or otherwise by sending their orders, cash enclosed, to E. Phalon, 214 Br. vadway.-Price St per bottle, with full directions for use accompany City gentlemen are invited to call at the Depot, where

they can have a superb pair of black whiskers substituted for red or gray ones in less than five minutes.

For Sales of Stocks, &c. see Fourth Page.

There was a strong upward tendency in the Stock Market to day, and nearly all the fancies improved .-Reading and Hartem were very Board the sules were large and at a farther improvement. The better feeling is partly the result of the quainess of the money market and partly of the favorable tone of the news by the packets which have arrived within a day

In Exchange there is not much doing. The mer chants are too busy receiving goods to attend to paying for them. The market is firm at 84 29 for Sterling and

174 75 261 for France. The Morris Canal Co. are, we understand, meeting with good success in obtaining subscriptions to their an for the completion of the Canal. They do not doubt that the whole amount will be filled up. At a meeting of the Board on Wednesday, Benjamin Williamson, Esq. was elected President

The special report of the Reading Co. made by the Committee of which Gov. Davis is Chairman is, we understand, in the hands of the printer, and will soon be

The earnings of the Mohawk Railroad Co. for the week ending 7th March were-

 
 Passengers
 \$581.25

 Local freight
 48.36

 Western freight
 495.76
 

which have obstructed travel during the last few weeks The New-Haven and Hartford Railroad declared s semi-annual dividend of 3; per cent. Our Port has seldom exhibited a more busy scene than now. The favorable winds have brought in an im mense number of vessels which have been for weeks beating about on our coast endeavoring to get in. The arrivals yesterday were nearly 50, most of them foreign

including five or six packets. The arrivals to day have also been numerous. The overdue vessels are now eated relieved. The arrival of this fleet has put all the commercial forces in action. The Custom-House is crowded with merchants and merchants' clerks, brokers shipmasters, &c. elbowing their way to the different deaks. The whole force of the establishment is put 2 requisition, and the delay even then is great. The bus ness streets present quite a change from a week or two since, and carmen and laborers are fully employed asloading and warehousing the richly loaded argosts "JOCKEY CLUS" EXTRACT, with a complete as which line the water front of the City. The supplies sortment of Perfamery, Totlet Sosps, Shaving Cream, Genuine Bear's Oil, Amandine for chapped hands, Colognes,
Ean Lustrale, a spendid preparation for the hair; warrant

able scarcity. We are now prepared to supply the white continent with every thing needed on the most accommodating terms. Some Southern and Western merchant have made their appearance, but the Spring trade by ROUSSEL'S AMANDINE for the cure and prevention of

In the Pennsylvania House, on Wednesday, bill was reported to extend the charter of the Westers The freight business Eastward on the Aubur

& Rochester Road, for the month of February, was quite light compared with the previous months since the close of navigation—amounting, in the aggregate, to 456343 lbs. The amount of merchandise West, for the same time, was 453,494 lbs.—a large proportion of it consists of iron and steel. The toll on the above was \$246 0 making an aggregate of tolls, both ways, for the mouth of \$370 57. At Boston the Banks have their loans well up-

Nearly all the strictly prime notes and acceptances at now done in the regular way, so that only fair to good pa per finds its way into the street, where it is done at \$ and 12 per cent.

The attempt to dissolve the Boston Board of mil St No.22 Cortland-st.

The Spring Style of Cutting Hair and Whissers, as introduced by Hill, the infimitable Hair Cutter, of No.13 Nassan, corner of Pine-st. is really beautiful, and commends itself to all whs admire neatness, combined with symmetry of form. Try him. Don't forget the number-13 Nassans.

neous discussion and fun leveled at the Chairman pro

Generous impulse never suffe,
Hair will be wiry—dandruf grow,
But Pindon's Baim does clear them so.
What is now a cause of sorrow
Turns a luxury to morrow,
"T will make the meanest head of hair
With Geopatra's to compare.
The Chemical Hair Invigorator is prepared by E.
Pha on, 214 Broadway, Wig Maker and Hair Cutter, or for sam by most of the respectively drug and famely stores in city and country. Price So cents per bottle—large size \$1.

upon his trial this afternoon in the Court of Sessions.

In Stocks, a fair amount of business has been done to-day, Penn. Fives improved; selling at 71;

Reading shares; selling at 37. U. S. Bank declined closing heavy at 4;

About 1000 shares Vicksburg so at 71.

ppear, whether in the specific form of servours, as & or of the ordinary types, there is no defergent it even that will so rapidly neutralize the write in the rom which they spring, as Said's Sarsaparilla. Ared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D. Wholesale Druggists, 79 Fullon-st. 273 Broadway, reat Broadway, New York. Solid also by Druggists or throughout the United States. Price SI per bos-

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numbra, rom 2f Cortland at 1t prevents all dandruf and
filing out of the hair, giving great health and brilliancy.

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cling outer the server of the their money in value efforts for a cure, but one hope is left and that is to use the Indian Veretable Elixir internally and the Nerve and Bone Liminest externally, from 21 Certifiad 81, where a wardantee of cure is given. mi4 2 teed

O summer is coming—that bright the proposed of the with a pure air and semalure; but my thymer and reasistic to think of the ladies whom the sun will disfigure. Cansing pumples and tan on their face with a rigor that senson excels in; though at this time of year. There are many with blotches and freckies appear; And, some—aye, both sexes—who are seen with their skit. Disfigured and yellow, and dark as bad sin.

O, old they but know that it all would elope.
It they used but one cake of the fam'd Jones's Soap. Their skin would be lovely, clear, youthful and white. All cruptions would vanish. Ot, the happy delight To possess such time beauty refuse fifty cents?
And as sure as by its use true beauty spon (follars) fifty cent is too charp—it should be fifty dollars.

Many may think this an exaggeration; let such try it—Sold at the sign of the American Eagle, 32 Chalham-et. 321 Broad way, and 150 Fillonest Brooklyn. Intl freed 15° Gournard's Indian Mistacard Soap, for the cure of Pimples, Freekles, Tan, Sallowness, Empitions, and all skin disfigurements, at the only depot, 67 Walker-at. 1st store FROM Broadway, 30 cents a cake. Greetan Hair Dye, Freguishe Lapad Roage, for crimsoning Lips and Cheeks, Posaice Subtule for readingting superflowed harm without injury to the sain. Lidy White, for instantly scattering redness and thindres from the face. Account drops for caring destrues, & & The Tankov celebrated preparations of Dr. Gournard's are to be found only thear in mind at 7 Walkers at 14 Store FROM Broadway.

Gourand's are to be found only (bearing mine) was access that Store FROM Broadway.

Access—F. R. Tunic, Assembly Buildings, Philadelphia, Jordan, 2 Miksan Boston; Garleon & Co. Lowell, Ives, Salem, W. L. Gerrain, N. Benford; Gulal, Banger, Rills, Springfield, Green & Co. Wornester; Myers, N. Hill.

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.